

<p>There Are But 25 More Shopping Days For Christmas.</p>	<p>E. DUNN STORE <small>— Home of Quality at Savings —</small> 222 N. 122 N. W. 12th St. CORVALLIS, ORE.</p>	<p>Our Stock Is Complete For Your Inspection of The Many Prices For Xmas.</p>
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Some Plain Speaking About The Lincens in the Thanksgiving Sale

For a long time it was doubtful whether we could hold this annual sale of Thanksgiving Linens at all. Linens were at a premium. Workers from this industry were "doing their bit" to "frank the world safe for democracy" and were doing so bravely in uniform.

But cordial trade relations of years standing are not easily set aside, and we again offer good standard lineups at very considerable savings from regular values.


It is perhaps needless to say that the prices we quote will be in force so long as our supplies hold. If you have any need for linens now--if you will have within several months--you will do well to make your preparations at once.

Remember this is absolutely the only store in Connelisville where Derrynale, that pure Irish Glen, can be bought.

A Pleasant

Surprise

When you give a box of candies
give all the pleasure you can.
Give a SAMPLER filled with

Whitman's 

COLLINS' DRUG STORE
321 N. PITTSBURGH STREET.

The Same Good Service As Heretofore.
 BENTON'S BOI CREAM.

COMPLETE \$5.00 OUTFIT
Self-Shaving Set Coupon

PRE LENTED BY
THE PAUL COURTNEY, NOV. 21,
"YOU'LL NEVER NEED TO BUY
ANOTHER BLADE"

Present the above coupon at this office, with the other, of consecutive dates, and the cost amount of every so many, named below, and get this safety cloth, that has made self-shaving popular.

\$5.00 Very Sharp Shaving Outfit
 daily to use, a complete outfit in a carry case, one quick
 stopper, one Gentile Horse Head Soap & Very Sharp Blades one
 Very Sharp Razor and all is applied to the soap at least a time
 will keep the blades sharp as new, but complete and all you need

By Mail on the Same Terms, But Include 3 Cents
Additional for Postage.

FOR THE WORKINGMAN SOUTH

CONNELLSVILLE LOTS ARE BARGAINS.
SEE CONNELLSVILLE EXTENSION C2

The of Women

Suffered
ev.

"For many
blacks caused



I have soon
 a different
 healthy life
 as work. I
 Pinkham's



E. PINKHAM'S

ABLE COMPOUND

don't *you* try it?

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

10

Our Daily Courier.

HENRY P. SNYDER,
Founder and Editor, 1877-1916.
—
THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers.
—
K. M. SNYDER,
President.
JAS. J. DRISCOLL,
Secretary and Treasurer, Business Manager.

JOHN L. GANE,
Managing Editor.
WILLIAM P. SHERMAN,
City Editor.
MISS LYNNE E. KINCILL,
Society Editor.

MEMBER OF:
Associated Press,
Audit Bureau of Circulations,
Pennsylvania Associated Dailies.

Two cents per copy, 50¢ per month,
15¢ per year by mail if paid in advance.

Entered as second class matter at the
postoffice, Connelville, Pa.

SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 24, 1917.

Member of The Associated Press.

The Associated Press is a
reputable source of news for
the publication of all news dis-
patches credited to it or not
otherwise credited to it, and
also the local news published
herein.

HELPS TO SELF-KNOWLEDGE.

Cumberland News.

That list of 148 questions to be
asked of men who are of an in-
telligent character, it is well
calculated to reveal the fitness or
unfitness of the questioned for the
duties they may be called upon to per-
form. These same questions may
serve also to reveal to a man much
respecting his own character and con-
dition that previously had been little
known to himself.

Such a character analysis cannot
but be beneficial, and it is a pity that
all of us are not required to undergo
some such process of personal self-
taking. The government, being chief-
ly concerned with the fighting men,
may not consider it expedient to for-
mulate a set of questions for civilians,
but each of us can do voluntarily the
business for ourselves and so learn
our potentialities and limitations.

It would be presumptuous for one
layman to formulate a set of self-
revealing questions for another. Each
person probably knows that inter-
rogations would best develop an un-
derstanding of his characteristics,
and how embarrassing such a course
of self-scrutiny is likely to prove.
But he who is resolute and does not
indulge in self-pity nor shrink from
the task may anticipate much profit
from his performance.

In this critical time one may at
least suggest certain questions that,
as citizens of the world's greatest
democracy, we should ask ourselves.
Among these questions are the fol-
lowing: "Do you feel that you owe
anything to society? If so, why? If
no, why?" "If you have a sense of
obligation to your fellow man, are
you doing all in your power to meet
that obligation?" "Are you given to
proffering excuses instead of per-
forming duties and to thinking of
other people's duties before you think
of your own? If so, what should
you do about it?"

These and further questions that
will inevitably suggest themselves in
a course of personal inquiring ought
to be helpful to us as individuals and
also to the state.

HAIG'S MAGNIFICENT OFFENSIVE.

McKeesport News.

The news from across the water of
General Haig's magnificent offensive
has heartened—to use a favorite word
of President Wilson's—the American
people considerably. They hope that
this offensive is only the beginning of
a general movement which will drive
the Germans from France and Bel-
gium, and which will dictate peace
terms in the palace of Potsdam.
And General Haig's arguments for
peace are irrefutable: there is no re-
sultant to an offensive like the one
staged in France during the present
week. Before it is over, no doubt
American troops will add in smashing
the way to victory and peace.

Intelligence of this offensive is the
most hopeful news that has come over
the wires for many a day. A new
form of strategy has been evolved,
and the element of surprise has been
added. Instead of breaking the
barbed-wire entanglements with the
customary artillery fire, this was done
by the tanks, and the infantrymen
swarmed through the pathways of the
tanks and got the Boches completely
by surprise. One set of trenches was
captured, then another and finally the
third and last one, with the enemy in
the open. At this point, cavalry came
into action, for the first time in many
months. The trenches under a
speedy advance or a quick retreat
relatively impossible, but the open
country facilities both. If Haig over-
gets the Germans out of their trench
works in the open, a repetition of
what happened in Italy will occur,
except that the Germans will do the
retreating.

Haig has shown the only way to

peace. By a series of strong and
smashing offensives, on all fronts, the
Germans will be compelled to retreat.
The duty of all Americans is to facili-
tate in every way possible the ad-
vance of our government, so that
our man-power can bring its pressure
to bear on the Hindenburg line. The
sooner we bring this pressure to bear
the sooner will the war be over.

Men's League to Meet.

There will be a meeting of the
Men's Christian Workers' League to-
morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the
United Brethren church to discuss
plans for the year's work.

Dead Recorded.

A lot in the Fourth ward, Connel-
ville, has been transferred by George
W. McFarland to Lottie Bush and
Nellie Bush, according to a deed
recorded in Uniontown.

Looking
Backward

News of the Past Con-
tained from the Files of
The Courier.

Thursday, November 24, 1897.

An organization of Connelville
capitalists is formed to bore for natu-
ral gas on the Davidson farm adjoining
the borough on the south. The men
interested are P. S. Newmyer, J. Fran-
ker, A. A. Hood, C. A. Anderson, and
Charles F. Hood.

A new house, breaker gains entrance to
B. F. Boyce's residence on Peach street,
settling away with nothing but a light
overcoat. He packed a quantity of
clothing into his pocket, but when he
stepped out, he found it was empty.

A new coke elder walk has been
made on Porter avenue.

C. W. Porter attended the convention
of undertakers in Pittsburgh.

Charles W. Barnes at Pittsburgh, well-
known musician, is organizing a vi-
olins and orchestra.

The tough house is fitted up with
natural gas and is entirely
refurnished.

J. C. Moore, the water street druggist,
puts in a handsome new upright
showcase and has up his fountain for
"hot drinks."

Colonel J. M. Reid and J. H. S. Stum-
mell attended the annual Thanksgiv-
ing day at Greensburg.

Ed. S. Spear and George E. Till
go hunting in the vicinity of Mill
ton but fail to get much game.

Most three stillwater and Frank
Hoff are married at the residence of
the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.
E. Shuppard perform the ceremony.

The first real live winter day comes
with an inch of snow and freezing
of the river.

The pastors of two city churches,
Rev. J. H. Gibson of the United Free-
willian and Elder McKee of the
Christian, are made grateful by liberal
contributions from the members of their
congregations. Pastor McKee is pre-
sented with a study chair and lamp.

J. H. Baisley making the presentation
through Mrs. Anna Schaefer, presen-
ter, McKee with a handsome winter
trap.

The Thanksgiving turkeys are plentiful,
and they are priced at 12 to 15 cents
a pound, dressed. Live turkeys are
sold at eight to 10 cents per pound.
Several of the fowls weigh over 20
pounds.

Rev. J. J. Jones exhibits a panorama
and delivers his lecture on "Paradise
Lost and Regained" in Uniontown.

Thursday, November 25, 1897.

Delayed report of the coke trade for
the week ending Saturday, November
24, shows a total of 15,000 tons in
the region of which 11,000 tons are
sent to points East, with an esti-
mated production of 15,000 tons.

Substantially for the week aggregated
15,000 tons, distributed as follows: To
Pittsburgh, 10,000 tons; to points West,
4,000 tons; to points East, 1,000 tons;
an increase of 200 tons over the previous
week.

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an increase of 200 tons over the previous
week.

The worst conflagration in Connel-
ville since the arson fire at the corner
of the hotel has since on South
street, really a fire locally destroyed
while the wind blows a hurricane. Dis-
turbance was by the firemen and the
continued blowing of the wind toward
the hotel street is all that saved the
business section. The fire will be in
the neighborhood of 25,000.

Taking advantage of a wharf in the
port and steel industry, the plant of
the Sligo Iron & Steel company has
been suspended, but only in order
that some much needed improvements
and repairs may be made.

As the result of letters received by
the explosion of a lamp in days ago,
Mrs. William Harris of Trovato, Pa.,
she was 25 years old and the mother of
15 children.

J. D. Ritten, A. E. Almond, W. E.
Hether, W. A. Kline and R. F. Cook,
all of Connelville, and the late Mr.
and Mrs. W. S. Hower of Dunbar
township, and Munson G. Hall are
quietly married at the home of the
bride's parents.

It is reported that the property of
the Trinity Episcopal church on Main
street, New Haven, has been sold to
the Pennsylvania railroad.

James Paul Stonewood, son of the
late Rev. Joel T. Stonewood, pastor of
the Laurel Hill Presbyterian church
for 25 years, dies in Galters, Pa., and
is buried in the Laurel Hill cemetery.

Miss Eleanor Singer, daughter of
Mrs. Jennie Singer, and the late Mr.
J. J. Singer, accidentally killed her-
self at her home in Pittsburgh while
investigating noises as though from
murderers in the down stairs por-
tion of the house. Her condition is
critical.

Thomas Woods, for a number of
years local yardmaster for the Balti-
more & Ohio at Uniontown, is trans-
ferred to Connelville as assistant
night yardmaster.

Classified Advertisements.

One Cent a Word.
No advertisements for less than 15 cents.
Classified columns close at noon. Advertisements of wants, sales,
etc., received after that hour will not appear until the day following.

Wanted.

WANTED—YOUR BARBERING BUSI-
NESS. BENDINER.

WANTED—CHAMBERMAID AT
YOUTH HOUSE.

WANTED—BOY TO WORK IN DRUG
STORE. J. C. MOORE.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL
HOUSEWORK, 151 West Peach St.,
Connelville. 24nov17

WANTED TO RENT A 5 OR 6
ROOM HOUSE. Address "J. D." Care
Courier. 24nov17

WANTED—BOY FOR FACTORY
Young man for shipping room. "TIT-
STATE CANDY CO." 24nov17

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, ROOM
and board in private family. Address
"ROOM" Care Courier. 24nov17

WANTED—MAN FOR DAY WORK
around garage. WELLS-MILLS ELDER
CO. 24nov17

WANTED—TWO NO. 1 CLACK-
SONS. Apply CONNELLSVILLE IRON
WORKS at once. 24nov17

WANTED—PACKER FOR SHIPPING
department. Apply "TIT-STATE CANDY
CO." 24nov17

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework. Apply 212 South Ninth
street, Greensburg. 24nov17

WANTED—YOU TO WATCH FOR
our one-cent sale Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday. CONNELLSVILLE IRON
WORKS. 24nov17

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MALE
bookkeeper, references and salary
expected. Married and preferred.
Write letter in own hand, stating ad-
dress "BOOKKEEPER" care Courier. 24nov17

WANTED—A NEW LINE OF
solid extra toilet goods, perfumery,
etc., for agents. 100 per cent profit.
Sample free. Write quick. LAMAR-
SILAS CO., Dept. 51, St. Louis, Mo. 24nov17

WANTED—WOMEN SELL. GUAR-
anteed buyers. Salary \$15. Full time,
2nd and 3rd hour spare time. Ex-
traordinary Christmas trade. Experience
unnecessary. INTERNATIONAL TRADING
CO., New York City. 24nov17

WANTED—LARGE MANUFACTUR-
er or dealer representative to sell shirts,
underwear, hosiery, dresses, waists,
skirts, direct to homes. Write for free
sample. MAYNARD'S, 50 Broadway,
New York City. 24nov17

WANTED—REPRESENTATIVE
High class security salesman or local
agent to sell in an oil field. Oil
stock in this locality. Especially at-
tractive. Highest references required.
Address promptly. Box 58, care
Courier. 24nov17

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS,
307 EAST CRAWFORD. 24nov17

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS
for light housekeeping, all conveni-
ences, centrally located. 111 South
Crawford. 24nov17

Just Folks

Edgar A. Guest.

WE WHO STAY AT HOME.

When you were just our little boy on
many a night we caught
Unto your cot and watched over you,
And all the time you slept.
We tucked the covers round your form
and smoothed your pillow, too,
And sometimes stooped and kissed your
cheeks, but that you never knew.
Just as we came to you, back then,
through many a night and day,
Our spirits now shall come to you—to
kiss and watch and pray.

Whenever you shall look away into
God's patch of sky
To think about the folks at home,
We shall be standing by your side,
And as we prayed and watched over you,
When you were wrapped in sleep,
So through your tender slumber now
the old-time watch will keep.
You will not know that we are there,
You will not see or hear,
But all the time in prayer and thought
We shall be very near.

The world is made of you a man; the
work of you is the life of the world,
But unto you you still remain the baby
that we know;
And we shall come, as once we did,
in fondness and prayer,
And you will never know how oft
in spirit we are there.

We'll stand beside your bed at night,
In silence, bending low,
And all the time we gave you then shall
follow where you go.

Oh, we were proud of you a back then,
but we are prouder now.
We see the stamp of God's hand
placed upon your brow,
And we who are the folks at home
shall pray the old-time prayer
And ask the God of Mercy to protect
you with His care.

And as we came to you of old, although
you never knew,
The hearts of us each day and night
shall come with love to you.

CHICKEN'S EYES

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The Sebring Tire & Rubber Co.

Sebring, Ohio.

Operating Under the Blue Sky Law of Ohio.

Plant Now Running

Day and Night

An investment of one hundred dollars in the original stock of the

B. F. Goodrich Company of Akron, O., would be worth today \$69,000

in cash and stock dividends. The original capital invested by Dr. Good-

rich and his friends was only \$100,000.00. Bradstreet places the assets

of the Goodrich Company today at \$94,936,953.65.

One Hundred Dollars invested in the original stock of the

Dunlop Tire & Rubber Co. has made \$50,000

Goodrich Tire & Rubber Co. has made 40,000

Flak Rubber Co. has made 12,400

Kelley-Springfield Co. has made 37,000

Diamond Rubber Co. has made 14,700

Republic Rubber Co. has made 8,000

Alax-Crib Rubber Co. has made 28,000

Atiller Rubber Co. has made 15,500

Revere Rubber Co. has made 17,000

The stock of the Firestone Company advanced last year some 700

points to around \$1,000 per share and the Company declared a stock

dividend of 700 shares on each 100 shares outstanding. The business of

all the companies is increasing daily both in volume and in profit.

Among the managers of the above named corporations there are prob-
ably some very able men, possibly a genius; such as a Mr. Carnegie or a

Mr. Schwab, but they can't ALL be Carnegies or Schwabs.

How THEN can the FABULOUS PROFITS be accounted for?

It must be IN the TIRE BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

THE SEBRING TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY.

As of November 1st, 1917.

ASSETS.

Cash \$85,422.91

Notes Receivable 5,500.00

Accounts Receivable 46,930.91 \$ 80,953.82

Insurance Unexpired 163.00

Inventory 49,265.19

Machinery and Equipment 44,769.12

Office Furniture 637.70

Patents 39.25

Real Estate 14,398.84

G. A. N. to Co. 271.52 \$169,264.21 \$187,217.76

LIABILITIES.

Accounts Payable \$ 11,611.25

Notes Payable 20,000.00 \$ 31,611.25

Preferred Stock 1,980.00

Common Stock 12,137.50 155,117.50

GAIN ACCOUNT 50,489.00

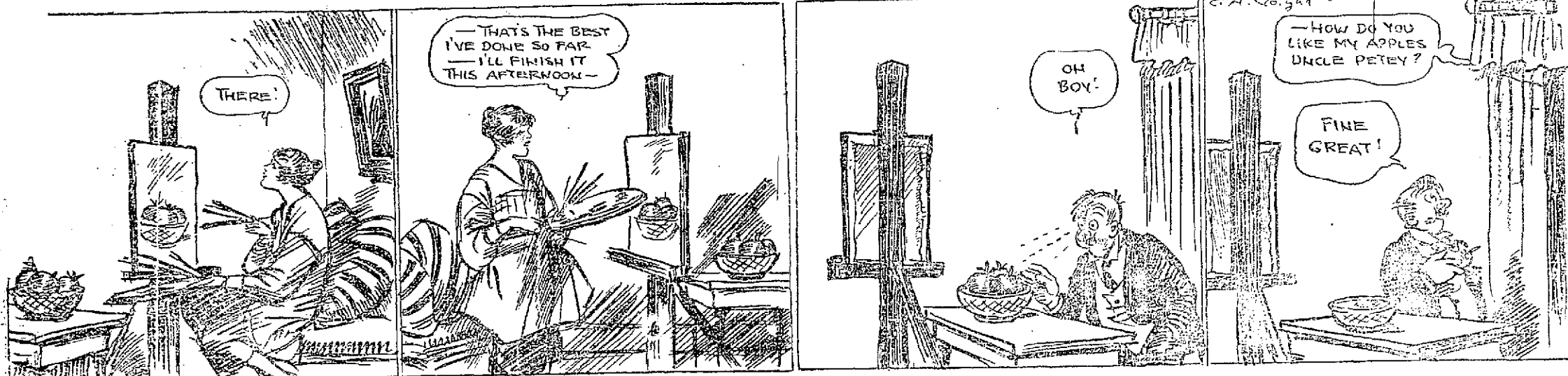
CAPITAL STOCK AUTHORIZED \$500,000.00

CAPITAL STOCK ISSUED 125,117.50

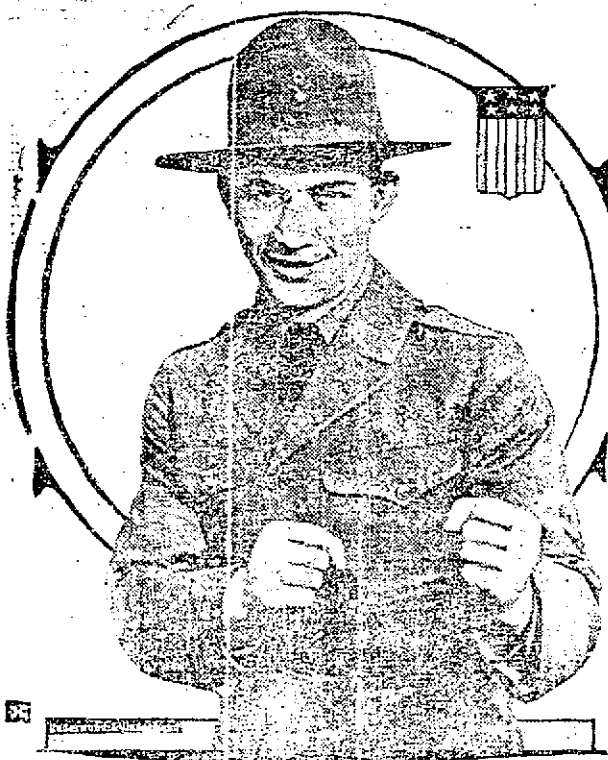
CAPITAL STOCK UNISSUED AND IN TREAS-
URY TO BE SOLD ONLY FOR EXTENSIONS

PETEY DINK—Yes, They're the Real Thing.

By C. A. YORRIT



WORLD'S LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION TO TEACH SOLDIERS ART OF SELF-DEFENSE



BENNY LEONARD, IN HIS SOLDIER'S UNIFORM.

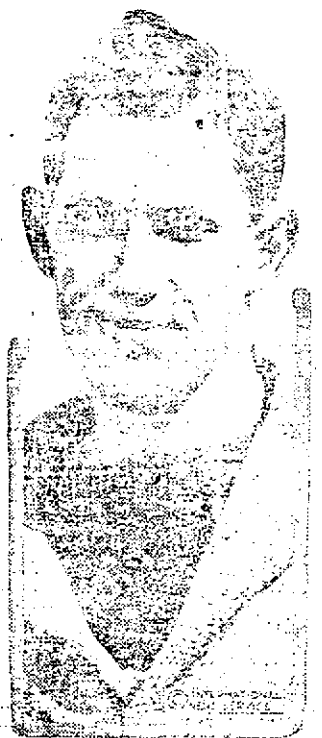
Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion, is in Uncle Sam's service. He will teach the soldier the art of self-defense in one of the training camps. Leonard has already received his appointment as a boxing director, but he has not yet received his assignment. The photograph is the first showing him in his uniform.

The boxing directors are being selected with great care, only the best men are being appointed to train the soldiers.

JONES RECALLED FROM YALE

Ell Monitor Will Return to Pacific Coast and Supervise Construction of Ships.

It was announced at Yale that T. A. D. Jones, who has been coaching the Yale football eleven, had been recalled to government work and would



Tad Jones.

at once quit coaching. The freshmen eleven is the university's only gridiron team this year. Coach Jones will return to the Pacific coast, where he will be a supervisor of shipbuilding for the federal shipping board. Dr. Arthur B. Rhodes, who has been coaching the freshmen eleven, will take Jones' place.

TIMME HITS REMOVAL YARN

Stove League Staff Declares President of Milwaukee Club—Livingston Holds Job.

Milwaukee casting the proposed new baseball league is now, lacking staff, according to President A. Timme. "There has been talk every year about Milwaukee dropping the association circuit," said President Timme. "Milwaukee is a city of 100,000 more than any city in the world, and it is more centrally located. It is a fact according to the Milwaukee Public Ledger that the Milwaukee Public Ledger will be the first to see that as manager of the team, although he has not signed his contract."

STAR IS FIRMLY STUCK TO LOSER

Big Handicap to Ball Player Who Possesses Class.

WELL-KNOWN AS MAX CAREY

Premier Outfielder of Pittsburgh Pirates and Leading Base Runner of National League Doesn't Get His Full Share of Publicity in Columns of Daily Press—Work This Season Is Improved.

Playing with a losing club is often a big handicap to the ball player who possesses class. The star who is firmly stuck to a loser doesn't get the same opportunity to shine as the player who exerts about the big league lots with a winner, and he isn't kept before the public.

Look at Walter Johnson, for instance.

Johnson is ranked as one of the greatest pitchers who have ever toiled the rubber, and he still holds his lofty place today, but because of the poor showing of the Senators this year, and the weak support Johnson has received, he has been kept from a commanding position in the won and lost columns in the American league.

But the player in mind is not a pitcher. He is an outfielder, and his



Max Carey.

name is Max Carey. He is better known as Max Carey, premier outfielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Losses on Publicity. With all of his ability as a fielder, baseman and baserunner, Max Carey doesn't get his full share of publicity in the columns of the daily press, outside of Pittsburgh. Now and then he pulls off some particularly brilliant play and gets his name on the "wire." But the average "dopester" who wants to mention a constellation of outfield stars generally passes up Carey. Ask any fan, offhand, to name the three greatest outfielders in the business and he'll probably say Cobb, Speaker and Roush, or if not Roush he'll name Jackson, Burns, Knoff. Cruise or some other player, who, because he is starting with a winning club or happens to be in the race for batting honors, has been kept in print.

The pastime of handing bunches of laurel to the ball players is always an interesting one, and when it comes to classifying the outfielding stars of the game Max Carey deserves serious consideration. Carey's work with the stick this season is greatly improved. He has been hitting close to the .300 mark, is leading his league in stolen bases, and despite the fact that the Pirates are hopelessly buried in the cellar he is playing wonderful ball. Carey may not be quite as good as Cobb or Speaker. He may not be quite as heavy a hitter as some of his rivals in the National league, but when it comes to combining all-around ability he's all there.

BAR WABASH COLLEGE CRACK

Bacon, Who Played Under Name of Williams in Three-L League, Is Finally Found Out.

Bacon, star Wabash college baseball and football player, who played last season in the Three-L league under the name of Williams, has been found out at his college and barred from college athletics on the ground that he is a professional. They do say that last season wasn't his first professional experience, but the college authorities were asleep.



"We'll Sing Yankee Doodle Under the Linden, With Some Real Live Yankee Song—And 'On My Way, by 'Held by 'Held.' Here are words that find echo in the hearts of a million and a half of American fighting men, sung with much spirit by Arthur Fields on the December Columbia record. It's a Long Way to Berlin, but We'll Get There! This is one of the most typical American war ditties that has yet come out, and it is already famous as the 'By Heck song.' Coupled with it is an excellent quartet selection, with much the same theme, 'So Long, Mother.'"

The big song hit, "Jean of Arc," is found, set to fox-trot rhythm, in the new Columbia dance number, Mr. Jazz himself, played by Prince's Band, and introducing, in addition to "Jean of Arc," such popular strains as those of "Whose Little Heart Are You Breaking Now," and "I'm All Round Round with the Moon-Dance Line." Coupled with it is "Pork and Beans," a fox-trot played by Earl Fuller's Rector Novelty Orchestra, containing all the pop and sizz that the Fuller jazz orchestra is famed for.

It is announced that Elma Gerhardt has been engaged to make records exclusively for Columbia, and the first contribution of this gifted singer appearing in the December list is Schubert's "Silent Night, Holy Night," perhaps the greatest Christmas hymn ever given to the world. Miss Gerhardt's rich mezzo soprano is heard to fullest advantage in this number, and her rare power of expression gives to words as well as music a fine emotional appeal.

There can't be too much patriotic music these days, nor too many different presentations of America's national air, to suit every individual taste in harmony. Two fine new numbers appear in Columbia's December record list—The Star Spangled Banner, and Julia Ward Howe's inspiring "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Both are sung with plenty of spirit by Charles Harrison and the Columbia Stellar Quartette.

A noteworthy feature of Columbia's December group is the overture from Von Suppé's "Post and Passport," played by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. It would be difficult to find a more popular selection in all the realm of music than this number, and this is the first time it has been played for a record by any orchestra in the class of the "Chicago Symphony." This organization has provided a more than satisfactory rendition, doing full justice to the color, vivacity and varied harmony of the composition.

Maria Barrientos, coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, has sung the "Bell Song" from "Lakme," for Columbia. It would be hard to find either a voice of a singer more admirably fitted to do justice to this intricate and beautiful melody. Particularly where the singer's voice blends with the woodwinds and bells, Mrs. Barrientos' fine control and shading are notably in evidence. The record is one that will delight both the connoisseur and the listener who desires only to be pleased.

Made at the special request of the boys in khaki is "The Old Grey Mare," one of Columbia's new marching songs.

NIPS WORLD WEIGHT MARK

Makes Unprecedented Distance of 43 Feet 1 1/2 Inches—Wasn't Trying for Record.

Matt McGrath, the giant weight thrower of the New York Athletic club, went to Travers Island the other day and hurled a 56-pound weight to a new world's record.

With an unlimited follow he threw it the unprecedented distance of 43 feet 1 1/2 inches, adding nearly 3 feet to the old figure of 40 feet 2 inches, made by John Flannagan 13 years ago.

McGrath did not make the trip in quest of record, prize or fame. His sole desire was to help make the games a success. They were the last of a series of the Mercury Post organization has held for the benefit of the athletes who have joined Uncle Sam's service, and the big Irishman wanted to do his "bit" by swelling the entries.

Pity the Poor Rich.

"As I take my ease in slippers, I feel sorry for the rich."

"Just suppose you were in society and had to dress up and go somewhere every night."

Athletic Costly. Columbia university spent \$22,591.41 on athletics last year.

sung by Collins and Edwin. It is an old and well-loved tune, with new words, giving the spirit of the day, and it properly giving the year, "The Stars and Stripes Will Wave Over Germany." Coupled with this record is a music selection by the Famous Quartette, called "Whom We Wind Up the March on the Rhine."

The great George M. Cohen song, "Over There," is now a Columbia one-step. An might be expected, it is a rattling good one, introduced in the record are "My Boy," and "The Spirit of '76," making a patriotic offering to the people that would be hard to beat. On the other side is a fox-trot melody, including "I'm Crazy Over Every Girl in France," "In San Domingo," and "I Hate to Lose You." As rendered by Prince's Band, these selections constitute one of the best dance records that has been made.

Lazaro has sung "Vesti La Giubba," from Pagliacci, for Columbia. His song is the song by which every good singer voice is judged, and perhaps rightly so, for it tests supremely the singer's art as well as his equipment. In this trial the young Italian acquits himself notably. His splendid voice responds to every demand of the tragic role, including the tremendous emotional climax, with a power and intensity that have rarely been equaled.

Two national musical offerings which will find instant response from the song, folks, are found in Columbia's special Christmas list for children. "Santa Claus Is Descriptive of Christmas Eve," Santa Claus is heard approaching, his bells of his sleigh jingling merrily. Then comes his vigorous "Whee!" as he pulls out of his sleigh and down the chimney. The tin trumpet, squawking bell, drum, accordion and organ are heard as he scuffs the logs in the stockings—then the sleigh bells die away, as he dashes off to the next house. "Christmas Frolic" has the sounds of the awakening household, the joy of the children with their toys, the interruption which comes when "breakfast's ready!" Both are played by Prince's Band.

Another special Christmas number presents two of the most beautiful songs associated with this festival. One of "The Star of Bethlehem," well sung by Henry Burr, and the other Gounod's "Nativity," in which the even and resonant tones of Andrea Sarto are heard to excellent advantage. Still another desirable Yuletide offering of Columbia is a double melody of Christmas carols, sung by quartette, and numbering nine in all of these quaint and tuneful old melodies.

A notable Columbia selection, just announced, is Stravinsky's singing of "Eri Tu" from Verdi's "Ballo in Maschera." The power and virility of his attack, in the dynamic opening strains, are admirably offset by the masterly voicing of his woe and suffering, in the later passages, when sympathy for the woman who has wronged him almost conquers his resolve for revenge. The splendid robustness of the Italian baritone voice was never displayed to better advantage than in this famous aria, in which his tones rise clear and strong, above even those passages of the accompaniment which are almost harmonic to their clamor.

NEED ANOTHER COLUMN

We suppose if John McGraw will suggest it, the national commission will favorably consider a proposal to include in the box score between patrons and across a column properly entitled to which to record bonehead plays.—Houston Post.

Another Test of Death.

A discovery of great value for testing with certainty whether a person is dead has been made by a professor of physiology at Chicago university. As described in the "Lancet," it is too technical for the layman's understanding, but a doctor explains that the test is made by crushing a piece of muscle and comparing it with a piece of uncrushed muscle. If the person is alive the crushed piece gives off more carbonic acid gas than the uncrushed piece, as a result of the stimulation produced by the injury. The professor claims that this test can be applied within a few minutes, or at most within one or two hours of death. "There are, of course, other tests with which every doctor is quite satisfied, but this will be extremely valuable, as proving final death of the tissues after general death has occurred. There is life in the tissues for some time after death and proof of their death sets in doubt at last."

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Want Ads. 1c a Word.

The RANCH at the WOLVERINE

She rode up the long ridge which gave her a wide view of the surrounding hills and stepped back, while she stared moodily at the familiar, shadow-strewn expanse of high piled ridges, with deep, green valleys and deer-bred canyons between. She loved them, every one. But today they failed to steep her senses in that deep content with life which only the great outdoors can give to one who has learned how satisfying is the draft and how soothing.

Far over to the eastward a black dot moved on a green slope and slid out of sight beyond. That might be Ward taking a short cut across the hill to the plain beyond the pine dotted ridge that looked purple in the distance. Billy Louise sighed with a vague disquiet and turned to look away to the north, where the jumble of high hills grew more rugged, with the valleys narrower and deeper.

Here came two other dots, larger and more clearly defined as horsemen. From mere objects that stood higher than any animal and moved with a



Far Over to the Eastward a Black Dot Moved Up.

purposeful directness they presently became men who rode with the easy swing of habit which has become a second nature. They must have seen her staring still upon her horse in the midst of that high, sunny plain, for they turned and rode up the slope toward her.

Billy Louise waited, too depressed to wonder greatly who they were. Seabed riders probably. And so they proved. At least one of them was a Seabed man—Floyd Carson, who had talked with her at her own gate and had told her of the suspected cattle stealing. The other man was a stranger, whom Floyd introduced as Mr. Birken.

They had been "proving around," according to Floyd, trying to see what they could see. Floyd was one of those round-faced, mild-eyed young fellows who do not believe much in secrecy and therefore talk freely whenever and wherever they dare.

"Oh, but I'll be damned," Billy Louise said. "I've been working on this morning. This Y.C. article up above his place is his, isn't it?" "Yes," said Billy Louise. "He's been putting his wages into cattle for a year or so. He worked for Junkins last winter. Why?"

"Oh, nothing, I guess only he's the only stranger in the country, and his property isn't accounted for."

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fore the cabin and stopped to drink, while Billy Louise stared at the silent place.

By the tracks along the creek trail she knew that Ward had come home, and she urged Billy across the ford and up the bank to the cabin. She slid off and went in boldly to hide her inward embarrassment—and she found nothing but emptiness there.

Billy Louise did not take long to investigate. The coffee pot was still warm on the stove when she had her palm against it, and she immediately poured herself a cup of coffee. A plate and a cup on the table indicated that Ward had eaten a hurried meal and had not taken time to clear away the dinner. Billy Louise ate what was left, and mechanically she washed the dishes and made everything neat before she went down to look for father.

She had thought that Ward was out somewhere about the place and would return very soon probably. But she had left standing in plain sight before the cabin so that Ward could see him, and now she was there a fact which she regretted.

While she was washing dishes and sweeping she had been trying to think of some excuse for her presence there. It was going to be awkward, her coming there on his heels, one might say. Billy Louise began to wish she had not come. She began to feel quite certain that Ward would be surprised and disgusted when he found her there and would look at her with that faint curl of the lip and that faint lift of the nostril above it, which made her go hot all over with the scorn in them. She had seen him look that way once or twice, and in spite of herself she began to picture his face with that expression.

Billy Louise was on the point of riding away a good deal more hastily than she had come in the hope that Ward would not discover her there. Then her own stubbornness came up, and she told herself that she had a perfect right to ride wherever she pleased and that if Ward didn't like it he could do the other thing.

She went to the door and stood looking out for a minute, wondering where he was.

There was a little window behind the bunk and beside that a shelf filled with books and smoking material and matches. She knew by the very arrangement of that shelf and window that Ward liked to lie there on the bunk and read while the light lasted.

At the head of the bed hung a flour sack half full of some hard, lumpy stuff which Billy Louise and not noticed before. She felt the bag tentatively, could not guess its contents and finally took it down and untied it. Within were irregular scraps and strips of stuff like a bone, a puzzle still to one unfamiliar with the frontier. Billy Louise pulled out a little piece, nibbled a corner and pronounced: "M-m-m, jerky. I'm going to savor some of that," which she proceeded to do to the extent of taking her pocket for those who have learned to like it. (Periodic yearning is pure as chocolate or any other nibbly tidbit.)

The opposite wall had sacks of flour stacked against it and boxes of canned goods such as corn and tomatoes and milk and peaches. A box of canned peaches stood at the head of the bed and upon that a case of tomatoes. Ward used them for a table and set the lantern there when he wanted to read in bed. "He's got a pretty good supply of grain," was the verdict of Billy Louise, standing up the next morning while she nibbled at the piece of jerky. "I wonder where he is anyway?"

A moment later: "He couldn't have his horse clothes up like that. They'd be all wrinkled when he wants to put them on."

She went over and disposed of the best clothes for her riding and took out the best of her own. She was very proud for a bachelor. Ward was very orderly though he did let his trousers hang down over the flour sacks in a way to irritate her nose. She hung them in a different place.

But where was Ward? Billy Louise remembered her that Blue deserved something to eat after that hard ride and led him down to the stable. There was no sign of him, but Billy Louise remembered that Ward's absence. It did not seem consistent with his haste to leave the Wolverine and his frequent assertion that he must get to work. From the stable door she could look over practically the whole creek bottom within his fence, and she could see the broad sweep of the hills on either side. On her way back to the cabin she tried to track father, but there were several stock trails leading in different directions, and the soil was too dry to leave any distinguishing marks.

She waited for an hour or two, sitting in the doorway, nibbling jerky and trying to read a magazine. Then she found a stub of pencil, tore out an advertising page which had a wide mar-

gine and wrote: "I don't think you're a bit nice. Why don't you say 'hello' to a fellow comes to see you?" She folded neatly and put in the cigar box of tobacco over Ward's pillow.



This She Folded Neatly and Put into the Cigar Box.

She resubbed Billy and rode away more depressed than ever because her depression was now mixed with a disappointment keener than she would have cared to acknowledge, even to herself.

CHAPTER VI
The Corral in the Canyon.

Q UITE suddenly, just at sundown, Billy Louise's journeying nearly all

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For three hours, while Phoebe and the doctor watched over her mother, she rode with a start. She had been from her cheeks and little color her night had left. She had dreamed, that Ward was in danger, that he was hunting him for what he had done at that corral. The corral seemed the center of a fight between Ward and the men. She dreamed that he came to her and that she must hide him away, and save him. But she could not do that. She was a girl, and she could not do that. She was a girl, and she could not do that. She was a girl, and she could not do that.

Phoebe was down by the creek, so Billy Louise left her lips until they hurt, but she would not keep back the fact that she was not and slithering while she rode. She slid the little heap of odds and ends to the middle of the bed, crushed the clasp into her palm and went on with it. She was being spied upon, she was being spied upon, she was being spied upon. She was being spied upon, she was being spied upon, she was being spied upon.

Phoebe called her after a long while but passed. Billy Louise had been far in the cold water of the Wolverine, used her hand-drawn for a towel and went back to take up the dress life had laid upon her. The doctor's team was hitched to the light buggy he drove, and the doctor was standing in the doorway with his square medicine case in his hand waiting to give her a few final directions before he left.

He was like so many doctors—he seemed to be afraid to tell the whole truth about his patient. He stuck to grave omens and then he restricted the reassurance he offered by emphasizing the necessity of being notified if Mrs. Macdonald showed any symptoms of another attack.

Billy Louise ran into her own room, grabbed a can of talcum and did not want to see whether he applied it evenly to her cheeks, but he did not do it. He was like so many doctors—he seemed to be afraid to tell the whole truth about his patient. He stuck to grave omens and then he restricted the reassurance he offered by emphasizing the necessity of being notified if Mrs. Macdonald showed any symptoms of another attack.

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1c A WORD.

WANT TO RAISE \$400,000

President Wilson's approval of the campaign was read in the following letter. I am glad to hear he op-
 portunist, to endorse the effort of the American Bible Society to procure a fund of \$400,000 to cover the expense of supplying the men in the six and nine months' tour of duty on the object of the war. I am sure all Christian people will want to see accomplished I hope what it may be for the sake of the men who are going to the front. There will need be support of the only book from which they can get it.

In endorsing the campaign Colonel Theodore Roosevelt says, "I very earnestly hope that the good people of the United States will furnish some of the means for this work." The president and sailor of the United States should have a statement. The American Bible Society is the organ to do it, through which the work can be done in best shape.

[illegible]

CHRISTIAN CHURCH MON. 1.

Alors, c'est la fin.

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